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Dr. Nichols Speaks On New Appointment

By Daniel Hoyng

As was stated in our October fourth issue of *Stuff*, Dr. John Nichols was named the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The following story is that of a written interview conducted by Dr. Nichols and our *Stuff* staff.

Dr. Nichols has been a faculty member since 1968, and most recently served as Core Coordinator. He gave us the following reaction when asked what prompted his decision to undertake a more administrative role and to cut back on his teaching schedule. He commented, "The hardest thing about the switch was not teaching as much." Dr. Nichols also stated that, "It was the support of a number

of colleagues who said I should apply for Vice-President of Academic Affairs job for the good of Saint Joseph's College."

Presently Dr. Nichols plans to continue teaching, in particular in the Philosophy area. He also stated, "I would dearly love to stay in Core."

When asked if there were any changes in policy that he is currently attempting, Dr. Nichols offered the following, "No, Dr. Downard and I had pretty much the same ideas about this office."

"Challenge your professors, so that they will challenge you. . ."

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs office will continue the open door policy, however, if one wishes to insure that Dr. Nichols is not in a class or a meeting it is suggested to make an appointment.

We here at *Stuff* thought we would give Dr. Nichols the opportunity to make a statement to our student body. The following is his response, "Challenge your professors, so that they will challenge you. Do anything less than that, and you are shortchanging yourself."



(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Parent's Weekend Begins

By PATTY SLEVIN

This year's Parent's Weekend opens on Saturday, October 20 with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center lounge.

Once registered, parents of SJC students can wander over to the beer & brat tent which will be located near Raleigh Hall. Serving begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m.

From 12:30 p.m. to 1:10 p.m. there will be a parents meeting in Raleigh Hall. Fr. Paul White, director of the weekend festivities, encourages all Puma parents to take some time out to attend this meeting. He told *Stuff*, "In the past the Parents Club has been very active and we would like to see the tradition continue. The meeting will be short but important and we would appreciate all visiting parents to attend and take an active interest in the club."

Other activities include the football game against Franklin College at 1:30 p.m. A post-game happy hour will be held in the south lounge of Halleck. Dinner follows in the cafeteria from 4:45 until 6:15. At 7:30 the Columbian Players will present the play, *The Bedroom Farce*. All students and their parents are invited to attend what promises to be a very enjoyable performance.

Following the play there will be a dance in the ballroom starting at 9:00 p.m. and lasting until midnight.

Sunday's activities begin with mass in the chapel at 12:30. Lunch will follow in the West Oratory of the chapel. The finale of Parent's Weekend will be the President's Reception in the Halleck Center Cafeteria at 2:00 p.m.

S.A. Events Planned

By BRENDA HARSHA

There are many social activities that have been planned for the month of October. The middle of the month brought comedian Paul Provenza who appeared on October 16 in the snack bar.

On Friday, October 19, at 9:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center Ballroom, the Malachi band will be performing for our dancing pleasure. Also that is Parent's Weekend, so everyone ask your parents to come down for a good time.

On October 22, democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, Ann Delaney, will be the guest speaker in the Ballroom. She will begin her speech at 3:30 p.m. and her topic is "Women in Politics in 1984."

This is the month for Halloween, so to celebrate this occasion a Halloween party is being held in the Ballroom. The day to remember is October 27. HSUB, C.O.S., and S.A. will be the sponsors and any type of costume will be welcome. Gift certificates will be awarded for the three best costumes. Music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Anna O'Hara had this comment to make, "The S.A. is looking forward to the events this month, and hope to see all of you at them. We really need and appreciate your support."

Unnoticed Deterioration At Drexel

By KATE CONLON

Every St. Joe student has heard of Drexel Hall, but not many actually know much about it. When it is mentioned on campus Drexel is usually referred to as the pig farm or the party dorm off campus. Today, however, Drexel shows signs of deterioration due to the fact that it has not been in use since 1978.

The building was erected in 1888 to serve as an Indian Normal School. Father Joseph Stephan began the school in order to educate Indian children and prevent them from going East for their education. Not that Rensselaer was overrun with Indians at this time, it was not; the purpose was to get the children away from the influences of their parents and tribes. Also, if many students from different tribes attended the school their only source of communication would be speaking English; thus making them into white people.

Katharine Drexel, a millionaire banking heiress from Philadelphia, provided the money necessary to buy the 420 acres of land. The school, an industrial craft building, and a farm building were all built on the land. Approximately sixty Indians entered into the Contract School, as it was called.

The Indian school was closed in 1896. The Precious Blood

Society leased and later bought the land. The Messenger Press held its printing press in the industrial crafts building at this time.

In 1922 the land was donated to the college by the Society of Precious Blood. The inside of the building was renovated, it was renamed Drexel, and was opened for students as a residence hall in 1937. A maximum of eighty-five students could be housed in Drexel.

Due to a drastic decline in enrollment and a lack of needing to house students there, Drexel Hall was closed in 1978. Also, the building used its own oil heating unit, which by 1978 had become very expensive. One other contributing factor to its closing was a major plumbing problem in the building. However, the rumor that students got into too much trouble forcing a closure is just that, a rumor.

Drexel renovation would cost \$2,000,000!

To this very day Drexel is still abandoned. It is off limits to students, so many have no idea how run-down it actually is. The windows are all boarded up and there is grass growing in the gutters.

Mr. Fred Plant, Assistant to Vice President of Business Affairs, revealed to *Stuff* that renovation of Drexel would be a lengthy and costly process. Making it an energy efficient, and useful building would cost \$2,000,000! "If the school had \$2,000,000 to renovate Drexel and found a good purpose for it, the renovation work would be done. It would also be done if the functioning building would generate sufficient funds to cover the operation costs," stated Mr. Plant.

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Drexel Hall as it was seen when in use. Today, however, it shows signs of deterioration and dilapidation due to lack of use. (Photo courtesy of Father Gerlach, C.P.P.S.)

The Drexel Dilemma

Perhaps you have broken school etiquette lately and ventured easterly to a venerable, yet dilapidated structure warily called Drexel Hall. If so, you may have noticed what a proverbial eyesore it has become. This corner-stone in the history of the college has been allowed to rot on its own foundation. You may rightly ask "Why?" The reason given by the administration is that it was not economically feasible to keep the building open. We understand this and sympathize with their quandary over what to do about Drexel. However, if some decision is not made soon, the damage that is done by time will be irreparable.

The school has received many proposed answers to their dilemma. One suggestion that was made to the administration concerned converting Drexel into the proposed Core Building. The reasons given for not doing this are as follows: first, renovation of the inside to what is needed would be too costly; secondly, the building is not energy efficient; lastly, "students would have to cross the highway and the walk out there is too far."

The first two of these reasons are warranted and serious concerns. The last is a shameful disgrace. We believe that the students of this college are hearty enough to make it out to Drexel and intelligent enough to cross a busy highway all by themselves!

We also believe that the St. Joseph's community should stop making excuses and realize that preserving the oldest structure on campus should be our highest priority. Last year this college was going to build a modern structure right in the middle of our beautiful front facade. This addition would destroy the turn-of-the-century look that has become a symbol of St. Joes. We have a perfectly good structure (which happens to be a national historical site) just standing out in a field abandoned and decaying.

Two other ideas that should be under serious consideration are making the building into a retreat center or a dormitory for married couples. Either of these might provide enough income to pay for the renovation over a period of time.

The student has a responsibility in all of this also. If we want to see Drexel put back to use, some of us will have to restrain our vandalistic tendencies and be content with the knowledge that we have almost destroyed a building. The students are also going to have to take an active interest in the renovation. If we really want something done, we can make this clear by petitioning the administration and the Board of Trustees. We, the students, must take the initiative and fight to save a building that means a lot to the alumni and that one day can mean something to all of us! Something has to be done in the very near future or we can say goodbye to another piece of history — just like Gaspar.



By
CHRIS
MILLER

Off The Wall, Too!

parents getting written up and put on probation. How embarrassing!

Then there are those students whose parents are not radicals. These people deserve our sympathy because they are forced to run interference between their drinking friends and their parents. This, of course, is an endless task. I believe that this crowd of parents is a distinct minority, which makes it all the worse for those students who are trying to camouflage the alcohol. To help accommodate this small group of students, please take a poll on your floor. Find out whose parents are coming and their feelings on alcohol. It isn't fair to make these students miserable over Thanksgiving and Christmas because they will be grounded.

Seriously, show the folks a good time, they deserve it. If it weren't for them and their generosity, we wouldn't be here.

One helpful hint on how to keep the parents from carousing about campus and finding trouble is to try to pacify as many of them as possible within one room. They enjoy talking to one another. They like to compare their stories on problem youth, the price of a good education these days and how hard they had it when they were our age. This keeps them busy for a little while, but after night fall they'll want to get out of the room. This is when trouble really sets in.

They always want to go over to the mixer and do those wild and crazy dance steps that we avoid for fear of throwing our backs out. Another problem with the mixer is isolating your parents from the latest person you have been dating that you know they will not approve of. "Well, what happened to that nice boy you were seeing before? You know, the one with the horn-rimmed glasses and the bow tie!

Work Abroad

By ROBERT KINSELLA

If your major is in business, chemistry, computer science, engineering, geothermal science or physics you could be eligible to work abroad during the summer of 1985. Over one hundred positions are available in the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland and Norway.

To be eligible you must have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better. You must have at least junior status by summer 1985 and have had some previous related work experience. Lastly, you must be a U.S. citizen and able to meet round trip airfare.

For more information and an application form, specify the exact field you are interested in and write to:

Exchange Division
The American-Scandinavian Foundation
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Creativity is something that each student at Saint Joseph's College possesses. Creativity is what the addition of **Stuffings** brings to our college newspaper.

Stuffings is a monthly insert that will become a regular part of **Stuff** for the remainder of the school year. It will contain poetry, artistic endeavors, a continuing serial, cheers and jeers, and whatever other creations are submitted or suggested to the **Stuffings** staff.

Stuffings will have a separate editor and separate staff, thus adding more students to our already sizeable **Stuff** staff. Showing that this is a student newspaper with maximum student input.

The potential of this section is immense and we are asking for the input of the entire student body. If there is something missing from our newspaper that you would like to see, **Stuffings** is a place where we might be able to give your idea a try.

Photography will play an important part of this section, in addition to the writings. If you happen upon a funny, silly or crazy photograph of one of your fellow Pumas, submit it to **Stuffings**.

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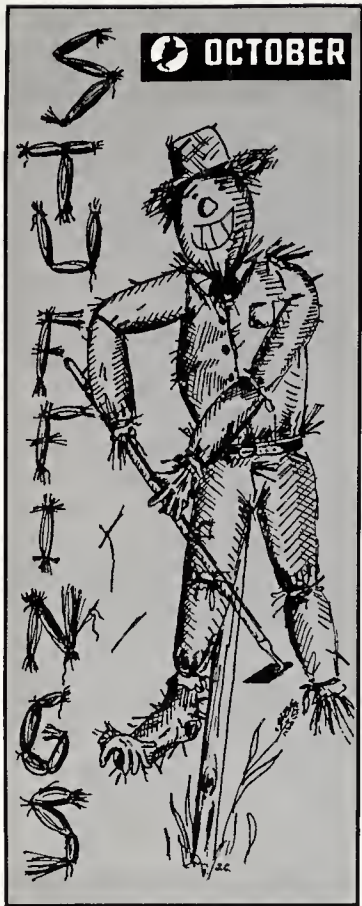
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OCTOBER

MYSTERY MEAT

(alias SJC finger steak)

You can dice it,
you can slice it
You can throw it
at the dog —
He won't eat it,
pick it up
Or beat it with a log.

Now it's tender
Chew it up
Hammer on your chin —
If you have luck it
slithers down
(And you don't know
where it's been!)

Soybean? Shoe sole?
You don't know WHAT
it is!

Take it to the science lab
For full anlysis!

Now we'll have a telethon
To cover the expense.
Give up your meal of
Mystery Meat;
They'll donate fifty cents!!

— Thomas Cortes

Joques

What do they dissect in vam-
pire biology classes?
Frogmen.

Why did the monkey fall out
of the tree?

It was dead.

How did Count Dracula die?
He bit a leukemia patient and
got food poisoning.

What's the difference between
a fox and a pig?

About 8 or 9 drinks.

A cannibal went to the
witch doctor, complaining of
stomach pains. The witch doc-
tor examined him and asked,
"What's the last thing you've
eaten?"

The cannibal replied, "I ate
a missionary the other day."
"That shouldn't have done it.
Can you remember any details
about him?"

"He was tall, wearing a
brown robe, walking down the
trail singing. I caught him
and boiled him and ate him!"
"That's the trouble, dummy!
You boiled him, and he was a
friar!"

Wrath Of The Sentinel

By TOM CORTES

The Etherial Sentinels were the guardians of the Allexian Galaxy. They were proud Knights, protecting what was good from that which was evil. But by a decision of the Galaxy Council, the Sentinels were to loose their jurisdiction and authority, for fear that they had become too strong a force.

The Etherial Sentinals accepted this, but still remain operational, though in smaller numbers, on the small moon Auriga.

The Draconian Warlord witnessed all in evil delight — and a dark hour befell the Allexian Galaxy . . .

"We have contact on five; request reading; over . . ."

"Reading normal, Theil."

Take a breather; assist on five . . ."

"How's your first run at directing Command Station, Theil?" asked Colonel Dom, making his rounds in the Auriga Base.

"All under control, Colonel!" came the young cadet's answer.

A voice broke in. "This is Observatory to Command Station; unidentified craft heading this way at Sector B —"

"Track and identify; request immediate report . . ." ordered Theil proudly as the Colonel watched.

But then the voice became somewhat alarmed. "Unfriendly markings — suggest further investigation —"

"Communications; attempt contact with approaching craft;"

"We have a failure on three — radio jamming!"

"Alert Blue squadron! ready for defense!"

As the base became alive with action, a seldom-seen figure appeared in the control room — the Commander. He snatched up an intercom device. "Observatory, where did that ship come from?!"

"Begging your pardon, Sir, seemingly out of nowhere!"

And at this the Commander showed distress on his face — the old Sentinel knew what this meant. He ordered, "Hold all fighters, gunners stay ready."

At that instant, two laser shots rocked a section of the base.

"This is six — pressure loss reading — we have a hole!"

Theil took over. "All hands on six! Countdown to pressure lock!!"

The fighter was leaving, and the Commander never gave a chase order. And his mind was wonderingly on the spacecraft, other than the emergency at hand, and he muttered, "It's their way!"

"Twenty seconds to pressure lock!!!; 16, 15, 14, — 10, 9, seal the A shaft first!"

"We have resolution, Command — pressure safe."

The vast darkness of space was lit by the explosions of the Odegan fighters. Enemy warships seemed to come out of black space into view — out of nowhere! The enemy ships followed even the retreating ships until the last one was exploded into nothingness.

Frenzy broke out in the headquarters on the planet Odegia. The commanding offi-

cers, now realizing the peril faced in these unbeatable enemies, finally resorted to seeking help; but where to look for such help?

"Colonel!" came the hopeful beckoning of the navigator. The directory picks up a military base in the vicinity of the attackers' path."

"And . . .?"

The navigator hesitated, then replied, "It's the old enforcement legion — the Etherial Sentinels."

The Colonel, who was instrumental long ago in the banning of the legion, grimaced when he said, "Continue your search, and if no other sufficient help may be found, relay my message." He knew they were the ones he needed, and he began to feel guilt for having changed the defense of the Galaxy. It was so — "inadequate," was the word that formulated in his mind.

That night at the Auriga base, the Commander had been summoned out of bed to the communications room.

"What is it, Cadet?"

"Sorry to wake you Sir, but I think you should see this message . . ."

And the message read:
Etherial Sentinels of

the Auriga Base — The planet Odegia has been attacked by an unknown, superior enemy. We, and the Galaxy, need your help. Our defenses have been useless up to now. We pray that the ability of the Etherial Knight may overcome the power of this enemy. You must help us. We beg of you . . .

The Commander scanned all in his mind. And he thought, and he thought . . .

Next Time . . .

The Sentinels Help

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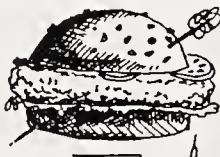
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"Study Hard! And watch for pins in your Halloween candy!!"

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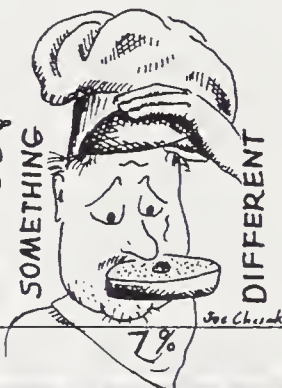
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A recent random survey was taken to find out where the beef really is! And here were the results:



HALLOWEENERS

Spirits run rampant on All-Hallows Eve

As mortals their mortal disguises relieve.
The ghouls locked inside us are turned out to play
When all earthly sensation is driven away.

Time is turned back to an earlier stage;

Primordial and primitive, our true natures rage.

Darkness reveals all that is hidden by light

As shadows recall true tendencies in blight.

A stilted sphere draws blood-tides high

Loosing passions, desires, dark secrets thereby.

Sorcery, Necromancy, so long under key

Now find in the world a reality.

Dark practices and arts for centuries profane

Are all for an eventide given free reign.

Barbarism once civilized, back again now;

Humanity reverts to animality somehow

But why this chaos, disorder and strife?

Why this reversion from a rational life?

Release, gaity, thrills and chills to be bought,

Or is it a glimpse at true being that is sought?

The question is unanswered as time grows short;

And the dawn forces inside again the darkling sport.

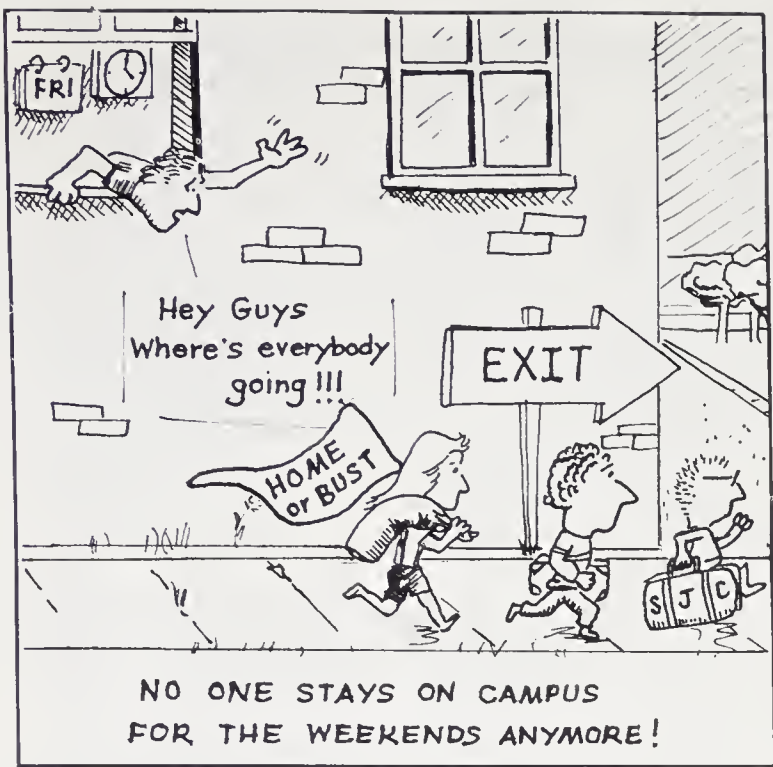
The real masks go back in place, this is when;

And all is hallowed and holy again.

— Charles Borger



Jim Defalco displays his "talent" in the "Spud Run" during Pumafest '84. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)



All-Hallows-Eve Vigil

By THOMAS CORTES

There are quite a few stories behind Halloween as to the origin and history of the holiday. Today Halloween, or All-Hallows Eve, is a harmless celebration. But many, many years in the past, non-believers used the occasion to mock and taunt the Christians.

The Christians on All-Hallows-Eve, in celebration of All Saints Day to follow (Nov. 1), would dress children as their respective patron saints. Then the children would travel from door to door, and treats would be given them in honor of the Saints (as if they were the Saints themselves who had come to the door). The non-believers however, would dress in hideous costumes in mockery of the Saints.

Of course, though ghoulishness dominates Halloween today, the purpose is innocent. And one might think about this when dressed up this Halloween: What about reversing the ancient deed, so to speak, and in one's own mind

consider a costume a mockery or defiance of evil? A ghoulish costume may say that one recognizes evil and its ugliness, and professes it for all to see. And the commercialism of evil Halloween symbols presents a comical view of them — a sort of laughing-in-the-face. Picture a dangerous animal growling and threatening a small child, and the child planting it with a kiss. Can you picture this? Can you animate it in yourself?

... For the accuser of our brothers is cast out, who night and day accused them before our God.

They defeated him by the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testimony; love for life did not deter them from death.

Revelations 12 : 10 - 11



Scarlot Harmony motivates the Pumas.



S.A. Mixer provided great dance tunes.

Cheers and Jeers

By PETE PUMA

CHEERS to the actors & actresses, technicians, and the directors, who all worked so hard to put on a good show with "Bedroom Farce!"

CHEERS to all the volunteers that helped make Homecoming a big success!

JEERS to the skeptical Pumas out there, who don't show their faces at the weekend mixers. Are you skeptical that they won't be good, and you won't have fun? Or don't you have anything to wear? Quit your worrying, and get out there! In the middle of a cornfield, fun is only what you make it! (If you don't have anything to wear, knit something out of cornstalks!)

CHEERS to the Puma volleyball team, now on a big roll to success; and to the soccer



team who, after a long period of intense training, are heading for their first big win!! **INTENSE**, people, **INTENSE**!!

CHEERS to all athletes who give time to their sports, and manage to keep their studying up as well!

JEERS to the vandals on campus who find it necessary to destroy the outdoor trash-baskets around the grounds.

CHEERS to the Frosh in Core I, who are in the midst of writing their autobiographies. Any Pulitzers out there?

CHEERS to all valiant Pumas fighting colds this fall. and **CHEERS** to Campus Ministry, for working faithfully to keep God in our lives. Good luck to them in hosting the upcoming campus retreat!

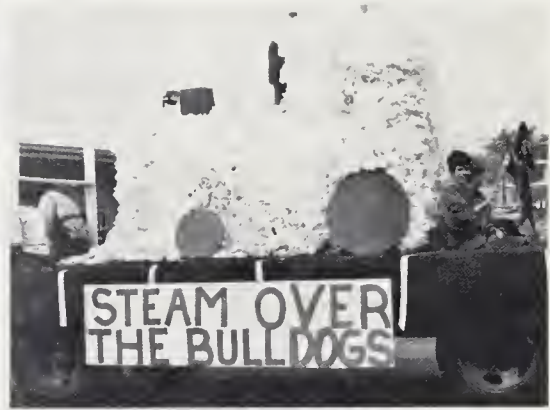
Homecoming Comes To Saint Joe's . . .



Students gather at beer and brat tent.



Parents and alumni enjoy the festivities.



The Business Club entry in the parade.



Watch out Michael Jackson, I can dance.



Sanman's Rock Report

By JOHN SANCHEZ

The month of October has drawn upon the rock world another successful deal of the cards. It is usually within this month that most of rock and roll's prominent artists release new material. So, when listening to your favorite R & R station, you'll know the reasoning behind the term "Rocktober" when it is used. It is also during this month that record stores claim their victims to their so-called album bargains. Sooooo, better withdraw a big chunk of moolah from that savings account, 'cause here's the new vinyl list slated for this month:

Pat Benatar —

Tropico

Toto —

Isolation

Madonna —

Like A Virgin

Steve Miller Band —

Italian X-Rays

Big Country —

Steeltown

Joan Jett & The

Blackhearts —

Glorious Results Of A

Misspent Youth

R.E.O. Speedwagon —

Wheels Are Turning

J. Geils Band —

You're Getting Even

While I'm Getting Odd

Culture Club —

Waking Up With The

House On Fire

Also, if you've listened to the radio at all in the past two weeks, you may have encountered new rock from U2, David Bowie, Tommy Shaw, Kiss, and many others. But, throughout all this great new music, my pick of the month comes as a very strange surprise. The band is called the **Honey Drippers**, and their LP is called **Volume 1**. It is the debut album from three extremely talented and popular rock musicians. The other night, I was casually searching up and down the FM dial for a song I hadn't heard in a while (which is an extremely difficult chore), and came across the song entitled "Sea of Love." Now, I had never

The Top 10 songs of the U90½ listening area for the week ending October 18, 1984 are:

Last Week	This Week	Song Title — Artist	LP Title
		Drive — The Cars	Heartbeat City
2	1	I Just Called To Say I Love You — Stevie Wonder	The Woman In Red Soundtrack
4	2	Lucky Star — Madonna	Madonna
3	3	Let's Go Crazy — Prince	Purple Rain Soundtrack
1	4	Hard Habit To Break — Chicago	Chicago 17
6	5	Cover Me — Bruce Springsteen	Born In The U.S.A.
7	6	The Glamorous Life — Sheila E.	The Glamorous Life
5	7	Caribbean Queen — Billy Queen	Suddenly
—	8	Purple Rain — Prince	Purple Rain Soundtrack
9	9	Desert Moon — Dennis DeYoung	Desert Moon
10	10		



Charlie Borger and Noreen Miller rehearse a scene from "Bedroom Farce." The play will be presented October 18, 19, 20, and 21 in the auditorium. (Photo by Bill Luken)

Social Preview

By CHRIS FORTIN

Thursday, Oct. 18 — The girl's volleyball team plays Franklin here at 7:00 p.m. and **Bedroom Farce** opens tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. Both activities are free!

Friday, Oct. 19 — Today is Boss's Day and the beginning of Parents' Weekend. There is a volleyball invitational at Lewis, SA presents the band **Malachi** in the ballroom beginning at 9:00, and **Bedroom Farce** will be giving their second performance tonight at 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — It's Sweetest Day! The soccer team plays North Central at 10:30 a.m. and the football team plays Franklin at 1:30 p.m. The men of Gallagher are having a cook out from noon until 6:00 p.m. and there is a jazz band tonight in the ballroom. **Bedroom Farce** is putting on another performance at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21 — Today is the feast day of St. Gaspar, founder of the Society of the Most Precious Blood. **Bedroom Farce** will give their closing performance at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22 — Congresswoman Ann Delaney will speak in the ballroom at 3:30 and there is an HSUB meeting in the Campus Life Office at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Today is United Nations Day! The volleyball team challenges DePaul at Purdue - Calumet.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Another weekly Accounting Study Seminar will be held from 7 - 9 in Halleck 204. Unfortunately all the accounting students on the soccer team will miss this because the team has a game at Indiana Central tonight.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — HSUB is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest today in the snack bar. The Columbian Players have a meeting at 6:00 in the auditorium and the Accounting / Finance Club has a meeting at 7:00 in Halleck 204.

Friday, Oct. 26 — The weekend is finally here! The freshman class is having a picnic at Lake Banet from 4 - 8 and Bennet Hall is having a party tonight at 8:00. Persons going on the Campus Ministry retreat are leaving at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The volleyball team has a game at Mt. St. Joseph's and the football team contests Valpo here at 1:30. Then at 9:00 p.m. the HSUB/COS/SA second annual Halloween Party will be held in the ballroom.

Sunday, Oct. 28 — There is a Halloween Film Festival in the auditorium today featuring the original **Phantom of the Opera** and the original **Dracula** movies along with **On the Raven** starring the teenage idols — Vincent Price, Peter, and Boris! It is also Mother-in-Law's Day (?).

Monday, Oct. 29 — Culture comes to SJC! There is an Art Show in the north lounge of Halleck and an HSUB meeting at 6:00 in the Campus Life Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — The volleyball team travels to Manchester College and there is a COS meeting at 6 p.m. in the Halleck north lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Happy Halloween!!! Instead of going trick-or-treating, accounting students have the opportunity to attend another one of their infamous Accounting Study Seminars from 7 - 9 tonight. Again the soccer team will have to miss it because they've got a game at Olivet.

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Today is All Saints' Day. Nothing else appears to be going on (believe it or not), so why not write a letter to a friend, relative or home so some one will write back. We all know from experience that "Nothing is quite as hollow as an empty mail box."*

* Graffiti, 1984.



By
RICK
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Memos From A Cluttered Mind

Wow, what a weekend! I think I can speak on behalf of the entire student body, when I say that this was one enjoyable weekend. Everywhere I looked I saw smiles (and drunks).

They say the best gift you can give someone is a smile. Therefore I must admit I received many gifts this weekend (most of them in the form of a drink), but never the less, the best gift of all was being with friends, old and new.

A recipricol effect was expressed by the students who questioned the alumni and tried to get clues on how to survive in the real world. I believe it was this genuine concern that made the weekend enjoyable.

Late Saturday evening I took refuge in one of my friends' rooms. I say refuge because it seemed more of a battle to keep awake as the evening went on. I managed to keep awake not by zoning out on the TV or listening to the music that was in the background, but by tuning myself into what was going on around me. I was in a typical Saint Joe dorm room.

The music was soft because of quiet hours, but that is irrelevant because the level of noise was louder than the music. There was a total of 19 people in-

cluding myself. I was positioned on a bar stool in the corner with a complete view of everybody. I felt like a lifeguard on the beach. What made the atmosphere so interesting were the other 18 people; nine conversations were taking place. I couldn't quite understand what

they all were saying, but they all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

It was a good party. There was only enough for everybody to have one beer. A good party is not determined by the quantity of alcohol but by the quality of the people who consume it.

Pumaland Activities

By CHRIS FORTIN

Although a small college does not offer the same wide variety of activities that a big university does, there are still things to do; you just have to know where to look. Contrary to popular belief, there are things to do and places to go other than infamous SJC parties. The second most popular activity on campus is the intramural program which offers a wide selection of sports to become involved with.

Intramurals offer many alternatives . . .

You do not have to be an athlete to enjoy sports; spectating can be just as entertaining as being a team member on an inter-collegiate sport. Sports that are in season now include women's volleyball, men's soccer and football. Upcoming seasons include men's and women's basketball. All of the athletic events are free, too!

Besides the organized sports, we have the field house which holds oppor-

tunities for recreational athletics such as basketball and volleyball, and there is gymnastic equipment on the balcony that can be used under supervision. There is also a weight / mat room in Raleigh Hall open to any student who wishes to use it. Plus there are tennis courts and a pseudotrack right outside. While you are pumping iron you can tune into SJC's own radio station WPUM 90.5 FM, which is in operation from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight Monday through Friday and from 6 p.m. until midnight on Sunday evenings.

After a good, hard workout, why not stop by the snack bar, open from 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. If you've got a dollar pleading for transaction, exchange it for five tokens and test your video skill in the game room.

With a little effort you can find many forms of diversion here at St. Joe, but if none of the above activities particularly interest you, there is always plan B . . . party in the library with your core reading assignments.



IM women show their football ability in recent action between Skoal Bandits and Red Alert. From left to right: Brenda Harsha, Cindy Brown, Tina Riffle, Peg Bott (with ball), Deb Brosseau, and Mary Fran McVeigh. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Chesak Wins Annual Race

Intramurals Are Running Smoothly

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

5000 METER RUN

The annual 5000 meter run was held on the morning of Oct. 6 and added much to the spirit of Homecoming. The path of the race followed a winding cross country course which began behind Bennett Hall. The competitors enjoyed the scenic route which included such sights as Lake Banet, the cemetery, the grotto, and the reflecting pond, where the race ended.

The 28 entrants, all of whom finished the race, competed in four different categories. Winners in each category included Joe Chesak (male

student), Annette Klinker (female student), Paul Masniak (alumnus), and Dr. David Chesak (staff). Joe Chesak was the individual winner with a time of 18:33.

Gary Schmid, director of IM special events, comments that it was a good, clean race, and that he was pleased with the turnout. Schmid expresses a special appreciation to Tony Bir and Clare Hillan for their assistance during the race.

FOOTBALL

The IM football play-offs began on Oct. 8 and will continue for the remainder of this month. All four women's

teams and all eight men's teams are involved in the tournament. For the mens' leagues, the first round is single elimination, and the semi-finals and finals are the best of three. Similarly, the women will play the best of three semi-finals and finals.

Steve Mientus, football director, says that the season ran smoothly, the teams were very competitive, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. He adds that there was an improvement in the refereeing this year over previous years because of there being extra money in the budget to pay for one referee per game.

Fall Seasons Are Winding Down

By ANNA WILLIAMSON,
MATT WEBER & AL KARABA

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team was one of ten teams to compete in the Oct. 6 Anderson Invitational. The meet included teams from Divisions I, II, and III and was won by Hillsdale who finished 13 points ahead of the second-place Lady Pumas.

Lorna Eyink finished second individually with a time of 18:54. Other top finishers for Saint Joe included Teresa Klingenger (14th), Kathy O'Conner (15th), Jackie Regnier (17th), and Karla Berry (20th). Coach Dave Smith feels that Lorna and Jackie ran their best races of the season. He comments that "things are really falling into place as the team is gearing towards Little State and the N.C.A.A. Regional."

SOCCER

"This year's soccer team is young and inexperienced but possesses an abundance of talent," according to second-year coach Earnest Watson. He says that recruiting has much to do with the team's improvement over previous years. Watson adds that many talented freshmen have been picked up in the past two years as a result of the recruiting process.

The Pumas picked up their second victory of the season on Oct. 6 by beating Concordia at home, 8-2. Pablo Libra lead the offensive attack by scoring three goals. Coach Watson feels that the team is playing well but believes that they are capable of improving. He sees the Pumas as being competitive in the three remaining games partially because key players hurt earlier in the season will be back in the line-up. The next home game is Saturday against North Central.

The forecast for next year? "We will be very, very competitive," says Watson with confidence.

BASEBALL

The Puma baseball team concludes their fall schedule Saturday at Lewis. The fall season is designed to look at freshmen and new recruits, and according to coach John Pullin, the recruiting has gone well. The addition of catcher Mike Lawler and pitchers Mike

McHugh and Tom Molloy have strengthened the Puma battery.

With an additional year of experience and maturity, the sophomore class is now able to contribute towards the team's goal of a winning season. The steady improvement of sophomore pitcher Dave Mann will strengthen the starting rotation. The juniors will provide the leadership, strength, and nucleus of the team. Both Ray Trumble and Mike Miller have looked impressive on the mound.

This looks to be a good year in baseball if the team can get some good breaks and play up to their capabilities. In the past, lack of experience due to youth has hurt, but winning is in reach as is evident by good finishes in the tournaments this year.

GOLF

The golf team wrapped up their season last weekend while competing in the Heartland Conference meet.

The team has enjoyed phenomenal success this year (80-25) and anticipates holding that dominance again next year because there will be no graduation losses. The fine recruiting of coach Dale Anderson has given the team great depth and instilled a competitive spirit that has proven beneficial as is evident in their remarkable tournament placings.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team looks to enter the home-stretch of their season. The true spirit of the team will

emerge within the next couple of weeks as they are faced with the biggest meets of the season. Coach Dave Smith states that the team has been improving each week but still seems to be playing catch-up.

Coming up are the Little State, G.L.V.C., and N.C.A.A. Regional meets. Smith hopes to finish in the top half of each of these meets. This goal seems to be within reach as the runners are getting better and gaining experience. Smith believes that the team's extreme dedication will begin to pay off.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Linda Taulman and the Saint Joe women's volleyball team travelled to the I.S.U.-Evansville campus for a tournament the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7. The team played very well in winning two of the three matches in which they played.

In their first match, they beat I.S.U.-Evansville in three out of five games. They did the same against Vincennes Junior College. In the third match, however, they lost to South East Missouri.

FOOTBALL

The football team saw its record drop to two wins and three losses as they dropped an 18-7 decision at Ashland College on Oct. 13.

The Pumas had seven interceptions in the game as sophomore quarterback Michael Mills filled in for the injured Tim Miloserny. The team will attempt to even its record this Saturday against Franklin College.



"Charles Borger is the most aggressive player on the soccer team," says Coach Watson. Charlie is an English major in his senior year. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)



The above photo shows our SJC gridders in action against Butler in the Homecoming game. The Pumas will be in action this Saturday against the Franklin Grizzlies. The Grizzlies bring a 3-3 record into the contest. The Grizzlies are coming off of a 27-10 win over Georgetown. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Borger's Style Is Admired

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

In the words of soccer coach Ernest Watson, "Charlie Borger is a very quiet person off the field, but on the field, he is the most aggressive player on the team."

Charlie Borger, senior tri-captain of the soccer team, has played the sport in all of his four years at Saint Joe. He got his first taste of soccer in high school where he played intramurals. "Before coming to Saint Joe, I talked with students and former coach Fr. Stang to find out what my chances were of making the team, says Charlie. In doing so, he found out many surprising facts.

First of all, soccer was formerly a club sport and was not declared a varsity sport until 1979, two years before Charlie's freshman year. As a result, the team was suffering from a lack of interest as well as a lack of experience. Only two other freshmen in addition to Charlie tried out for the team that year.

Charlie also found out that he was not alone in his inexperience. "My freshman year, almost half of the team did

not play varsity soccer in high school. Three years later, I've found that situation has changed. This year, nearly every new player has played varsity soccer before coming to Saint Joe."

Charlie played wing full-back his first two years at Saint Joe. In the second half of his career here, he played the position referred to as the sweeper who is the last man back by the goalie. "If the opponent gets by me, he goes one-on-one with the goalie. The sweeper must possess the qualities of quickness and aggressiveness," says Charlie.

Coach Watson admires Charlie's style of attacking the ball in saying that "he's not afraid of anything; he's an animal!" Charlie's defensive antics earned him the honor of Most Valuable Defensive Player last season. Other accomplishments include lettering his sophomore and junior years.

Charlie's talent does not end at the soccer field. He is also involved in many other activities and organizations including plays, Campus Ministry, Measure, and Blue Key.